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LOOK OUT, MR. CONNOLLY.

JAMES CONNOLLY, the Factory Inspecthat is likely to cause his dismissal from seats. best. He is trying to freeze out certain said, as the conductor entered to assist in of his subordinates, and is doing it at the the search. expense of the factory employees for whose welfare the system was established. Without grounds he has demanded several resignations, and when specific charges were requested he relaps

Since then he has kept back the work. Look out, Mr. CONNOLLY. You are ublic servant, not the proprietor of the

factory inspection system.

Brooklyn is practically without water. wood has cut off the supply. There is on that line. no water for sanitary purposes, and most of the Bridge cars and Elevated trains are stopped. Immediate action is necessary and no expense should be spared. A thousand men if needed Minutes count as days in an emergency like this.

The best report of a football match this most interesting event-

German ingenuity has produced a new field gun which is said to be far more ef-

The police are searching for a lost husband. As this gentleman is only fifteen years old, they might look for him on some of the children's recreation of the children's recreation grounds or on the commons where boy play marbles.

The men who witnessed the prize-fight in which JOHN HELLENGER lost his life are at large. The boys who were present have been arrested. Why the discrimi

Another vitriol thrower is under arrest.

jury is an institution of civilization.

The School Board investigation into the building frauds should go right on. Then the Grand Jury.

Free lectures will be given to-night in sight of the public schools. They are

Gascogne, which arrived yesterday, I saw a strikingly beautiful woman, who was subsequently pointed out to me as Mme. de Barricos. Kothing has been said recently regarding her coming marriage, rumors of which were extensively circulated a short time ago.

The Roman correspondent of a French journal speaks in very untavorable terms of curnal speaks in very untavorable terms of curnal speaks in very untavorable terms of composer of "Cavaileria Rusticana." "We are very far," says this correspondent, "from the dazzling meteor that the ridiculously exaging meteor that the ridiculously exaging exact of cavaileria led us to expect."

Lovers of fine horseflesh will be sorry to hear of the death of Hoseberry, the famous jumper. In trying to beat Filemaker's record of 7 feet 314 inches in Chicago the other day he fell and was fatally hurt. He boat the record by 2 inches, but the effort cost him his ord by 2 inches, but the effort cost him his life. Jockey Blong, who rode him, was badly

on, the oldest dealer in antique and rare books in America. He had accumulated

SKETCHES BY

Her Dire Revenge. I can't say what the woman with brown hat on had done to the woman in the black hat on a Twenty-third street car the other day. When I got on they sat opposite each other and were looking each other over in that cold and crue way peculiar to the sex. Probably both had sitempted to board the car at once, and one had been forced to give way, or the woman in the brown hat, who wore No. 2 shoes, had sneered at the No. 4's opposite. Whatever the cause, their demeanor was so marked as to be notice

By and by the woman in the brown hat, who held some change in her hand, started Mrs. M. E. B to place it in her portemonnale. In so William E. Strong doing a penny slipped from her fingers and rolled to the floor. She at once bent forward to look for it, and a few seconds ter, is running his Department in a way later half arose to peer under the opposite

Now was the other woman's golden op-portunity. She took a coin from her purse, let it fall to the floor, and her voice had the edge of a razor to it as she asked. rose up and said : "Conductor, I have dropped a five-

keep it! Please let me off at Fourth avenue!"

flushed up and looked so pained and send in what you can afford and send it a mortified and humiliated that the con- once. ductor whispered to me that it was one The bursting of the conduit at Ridge- of the meanest tricks he ever saw played

should be put to work on the conduit. Attendance at the Theatres Cut Down by the Horse Show.

The horse show hurt the theatres very seever printed in an afternoon paper was riously last week. Managers say that it is THE EVENING WORLD'S account of the strange that in a big city like New York there Yale-Harvard game on Saturday. A direct should be a general complaint of bad business wire ran between Hampden Park and at the theatres owing to a single rival attrac-THE EVENING WORLD editorial rooms. tion. Yet it is a positive fact that the most Each play was wired as soon as made, and an Extra, telling the result, was on the street processly 2 minutes and 85 conda after time was called. This was onds after time was called. This was end. On Saturday night—the best theatre long before any other paper announced night of the week—the Standard was but half the news. THE EVENING WORLD takes filled. "La Cigale" felt the horse show very nable pride in having been able to badly, on Manager French's own admit give its readers the first and best news of sion. The Casino Saturday night showed a lamentable falling off, and the Broadway was seriously afflicted all the week. "Alabama," that has been drawing crowds, allowed those who were there to se field gun which is said to be far more ef-fective than anything France can show. days. "Miss Helyett" fell below the mark, The inventors of war machinery evi-dently feel their share of responsibility for the peace of Europe. conspicuously interested in horse flesh. Said a manager yesterday: "It is a positive joy to

> Theodore Moss for the first time in a year visited the theatre Saturday high. He sat alone in an orchestra seat at the Star Theatre and saw "Miss Helyett." Apparently, he enjoyed himself very much. He was particularly pleased with Mrs. Carter's dance in the the second act.

you ever noticed that there is always some

outside reason for empty houses. They are

never caused by any deficiency in the play."

intention was there, however, and he should be placed safely behind iron bars.

The trial and conviction of ALMY without a jury is a blot on New Hampshire.

Of course he deserves his fate, but trial by

If am told that there are strong hopes for the recovery of ex-Governor Headly. He city as follows: "The American eagle may be screeching in Chili, but the venerable bird, under the direction of Augustin Daly, has failen a victim to the neshpots of Loudon, and Daly's company of American comedians are now more English than the most rabid than at any time during his severe lilness.

Bibliophiles all over the country will learn with regret of the death of T. O. H. Burnham of Boston, the oldest dealer in antique and

of Boston, the oldest dealer is antique and rare books in America. He had accumulated more than a million dollars in the trade, and was conceded to be one of the first authorities in the world on the value of rare volumes.

As a great deal has been written latery about Col. Abe Shipaky, of St. Louis, it might be well to tell who he is. Incidentally, he is not a great stateman. He is St. Louis, to make the pollar south of the healy company in london is as a whole and a representative American company. Ada Rehan has undoubtedly made a most emphatic, solid success in the anglish capital so has John Prew, with his dignified assurance and repose. It is, however, as visitors that they have been so hospitally received, and, therefore, this pinying to the English and, therefore, this pinying to the English gallery is certainly a mistake. Mr. Daly is not to be excused for playing up to English authors and critics as though the United States did not exist."

Help the Poor Children to Have a Merry Christmas.

It Takes Only a Trifle to Make Them Happy.

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THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE EVENING WORLD. When a chance to do good at a trifling out-

lay presents itself, no one should hesitate That chance is now offered in the Christmas whom the cheapest gift is a rare luxury.

You will not miss a small sum, and the pleasure you will give some poor child will the blanks necessary to the conduct of dollar gold piece, but you can find and repay you tenfold for your outlay.

Christmas is close at hand now, and then the work of the wo are trees to be filled, candles to be bought And the woman in the brown hat dreds to be procured, so lose no time, but

To the Editor I inclose \$1 for the Christman fund of THE EVENING WORLD. Mrs. M. E. B.

Gives His Candy Money. To the Fditor:
Every Sunday my papa gives me ten cents to spend. I was going to buy candy yester-day, but thought I would help to buy some poor child a present. Aungs.

Wishes It Success.

To the Editor .

Knowing what a success your Christman Tree Fund was last year I send 25 cents to help this year, and trust it will be as successful as the last. William E. Strong.

Every Penny Helps.

To the Editor.
Inclosed please find five cents, which I have saved up for your Christmas Tree Fund, hop-ing it will make many a little tot happy. A. Michaelson.

SPORTING NOTES AND NEWS.

Special Four-Round Bouts Declared to Be Illegal.

jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic Union so hard to control and keep within the rules as boxing. The very nature of the sport is ac-. The temptations to over step the bounds are great. Those who attend on-pure prize-fights can see little differhave a good excuse for bad business. Have ence between the amateur and professional performances excepting that the stake for which the professionals fight for is larger and the rounds more numerous. This fact rather dampens the spirit of the amateur boxer, and dampens the spirit of the amateur poxer, and it is difficult to make him understand that his position as an amateur precludes the acceptposition as an amateur precludes the accept-

ance of a cash premium. The four-round special bouts are the most valuable to the amateur boxers, and it now comes to light that these bouts are illegal ac-

Tommy Collett, the President of the St. George Athetic Club, who gave much satisfaction as the judge of wrestling at the Long Island championship, is now training for the Metropolitan Association wrestling championship, to be held at the Metropolitan Operations of the Metropolit ship, to be held at the House Dec. 3 and 5.

Several of Brooklyn's local boxers are look-ing forward with pleasure to Peter Maher's coming visit to that city, as they would like to accept his invitation to spar all comers.

Alex. Brown, of Brooklyn, is still trying to make a satisfactory match between Nick Callon and Pat Cahlii. Hugh Leonard, the clever wrestler, has been engaged as the permanent instructor of wrestling by the Manhattan Athletic Club.

There will be two games of football at the Polo Grounds Thanksgiving Day to decide the Gaeile championships. The clubs who will contest are: The Irish-Americans, the Shamrocks, the Mitchells and the Kickhams. The winning team will receive a set of gold medals and a team trophy. Sliver medals will be given to the second team. nating business for him.

There are three very interesting pugilistic events slated for the coming month that are causing considerable speculation among the local sports. They are the incettings between kelly and Pilmaer, Kenny and Callaghan and Avery and Moran.

A Power Milhaell in Parti.

The Longfellows and the Brookiyns will play a football game on the grounds of the Williamsburg Athletic Association Thanks-giving Day.

The Manhattan Athletic Club will issue a

OPEN YOUR PURSE. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. FUNERAL OF ACTOR FLORENCE.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Edwin Booth, Ill and Feeble, Delight the Gentler Sex.

Trimming of Children's Hats-Now They Have Watches in Rings-The Newcet Thing in Boots-Some of the Leading Features in Hate.

Children's hats are neatly trimmed with two rows of box-platted ribbon around the crown and a high bow in the back. The edge of felt hats are often of a darker or contrasting shade of felt, which answers for an out



as medals on the shoulders, are now worn in rings. Either the ring must be as large as the old thumb rings or the watches must be

Some elegant designs of infants' cloaks are of white bengaline, lined with satin and trimmed with Angora fur.

Among the many new styles in boots are the Oxfords, a high, dressy shoe for walking, made in patent leather, Russia leather, varnished and core calf, soft finished kid and norocco; the court shoes are ankle high, made of cove leathers, satin lined and ornamented with gilt buckles, elaborately chased; rough and ready boots made in ciled leathers blocked like a man's English walking shoe, and the travelling boots are cork soled

The leading features in hat shapes are low medium-sized crowns, made of velvet, or capotes and toques of velvet. Paris houses trim their hats with laces in black and

Matilda Robinson, the widow who died half starved at 417 East Twenty-fifth street, Indianapolis, on Saturday, received a small allowance from an uncle in Ireland, which, in addition to what she earned by doing odd jobs, might have supported her after a fashion if she had not kept so many cats. She apparently starved herself in order to give food to her cats, of which she sometimes kept a dozen. When she was found dead on the floor of her room two cate guarded the body, one on each side. They were sleek and fat, while the woman was emaciated to a skiele-

Glass continues to be the favorite receptacle for flowers. The tall and massive epergnes that effectually concealed the guests seated on one side of the table from those ranged on the other have entirely disappeared, and the low bowls and flat dishes that have for some time been used as centretall, slender glasses for long-stemmed flowers hold a single rose, while others flare slightly at the top, and have space for several flow

There is a uniformity of opinion among the officials of the Metropolitan Association that boxing should be separated from other athletic sports and be controlled by an organization independent of the A. A. U., the same as the National Cross Country Association, the National Lawn Tennis Association, the National Lawn Tennis Association, the National Lawn Tennis Association and the National Association of Fencers.

Cloth dresses will be embellished with trimming of cotele plush mixed with metal. This brocade is made in small scroll patterns in which the plush is outlined with timming of cotele plush mixed with metal. This brocade is made in small scroll patterns in which the plush is of the long-haired kind, then also the effect is very handsome. Slate-color and the National Association of Fencers.

sighted.

Sydney Grundy.

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Which the way our patrons hunt for the street lickets, and Treasurer lichards, dents yesterday. Drivers must be more careful.

Which the way our patrons hunt for the street lickets, and Treasurer lichards, and miss way there is will stok those sickets in some out-of-way-part of his dress through his pockets trying to find the list of pastebard. It's fundy for the street lickets to their wite south and the tickets to their wites and but them in the inside band of their wites and hunt through each pocket trying to find the street strough his pockets irying to find the street strough his pockets in some out-of-way-part of his dress still. He will block the entrance while he poes through his pockets trying to find the will be the street strough his pockets trying to find the work of the street strough his pockets trying to find the work of the street strough his pockets trying to find the work of the street strong his pockets trying to find the work of the street strong his pockets trying to find the work of the street strong his pockets trying to find the work of the street strong his pockets trying to find the work of the street strong his pockets trying to find the work of the street strong his pockets trying to find the work of the street strong his pockets trying to find the street street with the street street with the street street with the street street with the street street street with the street street street street with the street street

they are desirable when they start for this country, are certain to be demoralized on the

way. Mr. Blaine's Easy Outlook. [From the Cleveland Press.]
Blaine does not need to proclaim himself a candidate. He has only to keep still and play with diplomacy in his artistic way. mass of his party will take care of the nomi-

Quay's Renewed Bossism. [From the St. Louis Republic.] It is a pleasing sight to see able Republican

[From the Philadelphia Press.]
If Ohlo were to elect any other man than old John Sherman to the United States Senate, after rolling up such a Republican majorset of instructions for all who attend the great football match between Yaie and Princeton Thanksgiving Day. It will contain rules for those holding field stalls, a diagram of Manhattan Field and a map showing the routes vehicles may take to reach the giving ner usual splendid pail of milk, kicked grounds.

One of the Pall-Bearers.

The Remains Temporarily Placed in a Vault at Greenwood.

In his lifetime actor William J. Florence never drew an attendance of more notable people of all professions than were present at his funeral at St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church in East Forty-third street, this All day Sunday the body of the dead acto

lay in state in parlor 15 at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and was visited by hundreds of people many of whom had personally known him and others whose lives had been made hap pler by attendance at his performances. Many even called this morning to view the body, but Col. Clayton McMichael, of Philalelphia, who had charge of the funeral arrangements, allowed only intimate and fam-

lly friends to enter the parlor. At 9.15 o'clock the family and pall-bearers, with intimate friends, gathered at the hotel, and at 9.30 left by the Twenty-third street entrance, taking carriages for the church. Here an immense crowd of spectators had gathered in spite of the drizzling rain. No one was allowed to enter the church, however, or even pass the police lines, established by Inspector Williams and Capt. Warts, without a printed admission ticket.

The street between Lexington and Third venues was closed to teams and carriages. ried A. M. Palmer and Edwin Booth. They walked slowly up the church steps, the veteran tragedian leaning heavily on Mr. Palmer's arm. Mr. Booth's trembling con-

reteran tragedian leaning heavily on Mr. Palmer's arm. Mr. Booth's trembling condition was apparent to every one and more than one actor in the crowd said dublously: "I'm afraid he's the next.

Next came the other pall-bearers, Messrs, John G. Hecksher, William Winter, Charles N. Viles, C. F. Fearing, Clayton McMichael and John Russell Young.

After them came the casket, two large terns, tied with purple ribbon, which Augustin Daily had sent, reposing on the top.

Then came the family, consisting of Police Inspector Peter V. Conlin and Benjamin Conlin, the dead actor's brothers, with their wives; Mrs. Norman Wyard and Mrs. Barney Williams, Mrs. Florence's misters; Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. George H. Mitchell, her daughters; Edward Conlin, Joseph Tooker and Mrs. H. Pray and Mr. and Mrs. Martin

The floral offerings, which were profuse and magnificent, were removed from the hitel to the church earlier in the morning and arranged near the altar.

Fully 1,200 people attended the services, which began promptly at 10 o'clock. The high requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Henry Pratt, rector of St. Columba's Church, Hev. Dr. Braun delivering the sellogy.

The musical selections, under the direction of Organist Gorza, were particularly appropriate. Laura Bellini sang "Sweet Be Thy Rest" with beautiful effect.

The salers were Major John B. Fassitt, Transver Albert, of the Spoklyn Central Labor party, of the Procker School and never fit for slavery'—but the present of our laboring masses seems to prove the contrast, and it has been said that "man is always fit for freedom for organist Gorza, were particularly appropriate. Laura Bellini sang "Sweet Be Thy Rest" with beautiful effect.

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Among other prominent theatrical people present were:

F. F. Mackey, Edwin Knowles, W. F. Clifton, Louis Howard, Col. Alstyne Browa, Harry Hawk, Louis Harrison, Lester Schafner, Al Roberts, Wm. Spencer, M. J. Jordan, Chas. Plunket, Palmer Collins, J. J. Sples, Mrs. Etta Henderson, Tony Pastor, Lillian Russell, Daniel Harkins, J. Lesile Allen, Selina Fetter, John G. Littchie, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, Joseph J. O'Donohue, W. Lloyd Bowron, O. M. Remington, Victor Harmon, N. S. Burnham, Harry C. Smart, Jesse Williams, Augustin Daly, Lawrence Hutton, Stephen Oliver, Adolph Barnard, William Clifton, Prederick Chippendale, Lawrence Edinger, R. B. Jack, Harley Merry and Louis F. Howard. A: the conclusion of the services the body was taken to a receiving vault at Greenwood, where it will await Mrs. Florence's arrival from Europe before the final burial in the family plot.

M'GLYNN WILL NOT RETRACT.

His Reply to the Ultimatum of Archbishop Corrigan.

are all right, Mr. Leslie. I told same in a wariety of ways at the Standard Thearre this week. To-night as Margerite Gauter she seccumbs to cover the whole athletic field, so any measure that shield in the flowing rice deather a broken heart takes her off; wedineady, as Adding the seccition that way is not to more than a shield from other arts that her bowing Tiber, and Friday, as Adding the seccition of the same that her broken the birds in the London gutters who are so much shall as Pauline Blanchard, insanity claims her. What a cheerful mortuary menu!

Joseph Reynolds received a security of the same than the sports and be controlled from other arts to many the security of the same transfer Friends and opponents of Rev. Dr. McGlynn platform at Cooper Union. He stated that the time had come in his opinion to reply to the Archbishop. He did so by declaring emphatically that he would retract nothing that

CROSBY MAY NOT ACCEPT.

His Health May Bar Him from a School Commissioner's Duties, Acting Mayor Arnold to-day received a letter from Col. John Schuyler Crosby, recently appointed a Commissioner of the Board of Education, announcing that he is just recovery control from the United Clothing Citters Associated by A. Rockwell, Bro. Shannon and W. J. Bonavar, I be a supposed by the Control Labor Companies from the United Clothing Citters Associated by unjust laws and bard times is because we have for years elected and times in because we have for years elected to the control of the United Clothing Citters Associated by United States and the Control Labor Covers for the United Clothing Citters Associated by United States and Citters and Covers for the United Clothing Citters Associated by United States and Citters and Covers for the United States and Citters and

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. Bakers' Union No. 92 has removed its head-quarters from 1422 Second avenue to 1551 Second avenue.

Only five of the striking cigar-makers of S. A. Davie & Co., are still out of work, the rest having found employment eleewhere.

A watchcase engravers' union is to be organized pest Saturday evening, at 572 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, E. D. Textile Workers' Union No. 23 has suspended its regular meetings. The next meeting will be called by the Secretary.

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Mass-meeting of colored watters, this evening at the new headquarters of Local Assembly 171, K. of L., 185 Thompson street.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 87, has voted for the proposition to elect the officers of the International Union by a general vote of the local unions.

Treasurer Albert, of the Brooklyn Central Labor Pederation, having resigned. Delegate Gees, of Brewers' Union No. 69, has been elected to succeed him.

The months of November and December are the busiest time for shoemakers, and just now their organizations throughout the country are increas-ing their memoership. ing their memoerably.

The Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Protective Association has applied for a charter from the National Waiters and Hartenders' Union. Last week four new members were admitted.

The Hexagon Labor Club of Tite-Layers attended the funeral of Repten Knight late foreman of Aspinwall & Son. The Union marched in a body of 150 men from One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street to Woodlawn Cemetery.

Waiters' Union No. 2 is discussing the question.

The headquarters of the Waiters and Bartender National Union is to be removed from 385 Bower to 132 West Twenty-seventh street, this week, central employment bureau will also be opened a the latter place.

mesers. Mann, Greb and Flaschel.

The Frenco Painters' Union has given a withdrawal oard to C. Huppke, who went into business on his own account. The different recommendations in regard to the apprentice question will be submitted to a special meeting to be held at an early date.

also

of Her Son's Home.

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Mrs. Susan Harrington, sixty years old, was found insensible, with a bad cut on her head, in the hallway of 19 Clinton street, Hoboken, at 12.20 o'clock this morning and taken to the police-station. She died before the statution was reached.

The woman's son, Peter McCoy, who lives at the above number, was held by Recorder McDonouch, in \$1,000, on suspicion of having thrown his mother downstairs.

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True Enough.

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(Prom the Washington Ivening Star.)

According to Commissioner Schultels's observations, the imported citizens, even when they are desirable when the servations.

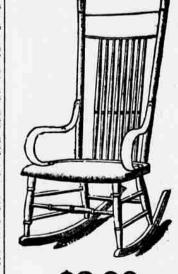
will probably not come to New York until then he next week in December, and that then he next week in December, and that then he next week in December in the proposed and the proposed and that the resources of life belong to the appointment.

GOV. HOVEY SINKING.

His Friends Had Almost Given Up Hope, This Morning.

INDIAMAPOLIS, Ind. Nov. 23.—GOV. Hovey's continue donated \$4.40 to the families of week yeek. Pleased Head Street, and the control of the cloak makers Union last week. We will be sent to visit Barondess and Rheingold and Jist week. We will be sent to visit Barondess and Rheingold in Friends. Provided the control of the Cloak makers Union last week. We will be sent to visit Barondess and Rheingold in Friends. Provided the control of the Cloak makers. Two telesials of New York, Broklyn and Hudger of the New Johnson of Rikabeth. N. J., is fifty-two years old. He works at the control of the control of the Cloak makers. We make the proper should be repair; should be formed to the control of Rikabeth. N. J., is fifty-two years old. He works at the control of Rikabeth. N. J., is fifty-two years old. He works at the control of Rikabeth. N. J., is fifty-two years old. He works at the repair; should be repaired by the Consentation of the con

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hard times is because we have for years elected partisan politicians, in the low sense of the word to legislative and executive offices. From the compit rewe we get corrupt fruit. The representative of the people should be pure, honest, enlighten men, standing upon a platform which should dimand that the resources of life belong to the masses. Prog. S. J. Brownen.



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Mrs. Cubbage-The new minister said be would call this evening. Cubbage—Then you had better dust the Bible and turn down a few corners of the

[From L(fe.]

Jack Rounder—Isn't Miss Belle a beauty? Miss A .- Yes. But you know beauty is only skin deep.
J. Rounder-Well, I'm no cannibal. That's

deep enough for me Effect and Cause.

Mrs. Trotter-Oh, Henry, do throw away that cigar. It is something awful. (After a pause; Do you know that Mrs. Barlow saves money for her husband by buying his cigars?
Trotter (grimly)—I thought as much—this is a cigar that Barlow gave me.

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